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FROM THE GERMAN. Sleep, gentle spirit, I would win My way unto the silent place Where thou hast rule,

Around the porches of thy throne

Some meek-eyed young and angel bright,

Fair hands uphold a wreath of flowers,-

These, as they will our pillow haunts, The fairer cheat us with their grace,

I fain would close the ebon door And never more
Discern the with the inward eye.

Yet will they throng, until the veil Is lifted by thy parting breath, And silent Steep Give place unto her sister Death.

Political Matter.

An Editor's Record -- What the Editor of the Plain Dealer Thought in 1848.

sing, so far as one might judge, the uttered anything in sincerity.

The Presidential election had then just

ward or to suppress; to affirm or deny; to praise a party friend in superlatives, or Consistency quother stigmatize an opponent with opprobious terms, as any other newspaper.

But the election was over, and the edi-tor, released from the obligation to do whatever the party emergency required, breathed freer. No post office or public printing flitted before his vision; and he could afford, therefore, for once in his life, to indulge in rare luxury of free and truthance. His readers, it is true, were astonished at finding that their oracle was after all an abolitionist in disguise, and an ultra one at that; staking the Union itself Our neighbor says, that the Democracy of slavery one inch beyond its present lim- pull the spigot of office out of him. But the South at that time, and none so bold as he to expose, or so resolute to resist them. He talked of the Union being rent all, and thirsty souls can get the article of asunder, with as much nonchalance as he would have felt in chronicling the mishap of a morning in the street, under the head

Some of us, who had long seen the need of watching and resisting the encroachments of the slave power, were rather startled at the bold rhapsodies of the Plain Dealer against slavery. We the Union shall be dissolved, if Fremont had not been accustomed to treat the Unhad not been accustomed to treat the Union with so much flippant levity; nor to state, even in our own mind, the contingroes let loose in Ohio!" Mirabile dictu!

The south has planted itself where it intends to stand or fall, UNION OR NO WINDOW WI gencies in which it ought to be dissolved. No such scruples troubled the outspoken editer of the *Plain Dealer*. He was determined to call a spade, a spade, let what would come of it. His bitterness towards the South was as unmitigated as Garrison's. He was almost ready to pronounce the Constitution "a covenant with death and a league with hell."

But to the extracts—the entire article is too long for our limits.

1. The editor having had "tar and feathers" intimated to him by some persons writing from Georgia, waxes wrathy, and appeals to the people of the North:

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Nov. 23, 1848, "There you have it, Democrats of the North! You who work for your living, need not think of intimidating us with their and who favor free soil, free speech and free threats of a dissolution of the Union! Let labor as essential safeguards to your rights. them press their slavery propagandism a You who refuse to surrender that vast new little farther, and they will find that the territory to the selfish nabobs of the South, where they can plant slavery to the destruction of your own white labor; presume not than their love for the Constitution even to show yourselves in the Democratic State | A love for Liberty! Not exactly Gray's of Georgia, lest like our humble self, you too, words, but the sentiment, and the exact are helped to a coat of tar and feathers. words we will give as soon as we can find If you people of the North suppose that time to turn to his files, slavery is not going to curse every land purchased by the money, or conquered by the arms of the republic, 'you reckon without your host.' This is the language of the course of the republic of the South, without distinction of party. It is alone in nurturing the principles of What say you, free laborers of the North? FREEDOM, that this Union will find health our present and future acqui- and permanancy and length of years. sitions of territory, going to let the nabobs of the South monopolize the soil with their large plantations, and compel you not only to compete with their wealth, but degrade too in the ranks of the most active advoyourselves to the level of their slaves, by cates of Mr. Buchanan's election. And competing with slave labor? As men you are already excluded from the Southern States. You cannot labor there and main tain your dignity as men. Labor is disgraceful there, and the Southen aristocracy are determined to make it so everywhere. Give them the power and they will do it. Tippecanoe, Indiana, he took the ground Give them more territory devoted to sla- that if the majority decided against any very, and they will do it. Acknowledge that under the constitution and laws of nations, they have a right to take their property (slaves) into a free territory, and they will soon have New Mexico and California cut up into slave States, and we, the free States of the North, will be mere appendages to an aristocratic slave government.

II. He charges the defeat of Cass upon a prayer which he made while a minister hereupon he threatens disunion-calls curses all compromises.

written while minister to France, and long before he was talked of for the Presidency, not respond, I know your manly sentiment." Buchanan, and one undecided.

against him in the South thoughout this

NEVER HAVE BEEN-I NEVER ty will dissolve the Union?" Nevertheles SHALL BE. I deprecate its existence in principle, and pray for its abolition everythrough the land that the Republicans are where, where this can be effected peaceably Disunionists? and easily for both parties."

timent, so "offensive to the self-respect" of the south which has defeated him. So tous one. It will turn up on the question mote it be! If the converse of this sen- of Slavery, and the constitutional rights of timent be the ultimatum of the South, the South. The south should establish in about which there can be "no compromise," the platform, the principle, that the right God be praised! in a case so clear, in a of a southern man to his slave is equal, in cause so just, we love to fight, and rather length and breadth to the right of a Norththan see slavery extend one inch beyond ern man to his horses. She should make its present limits, we would rather see this the recognition of the right FULL, COM-Union rent asunder, dearly as we do now PLETE, and INDISPUTABLE. * * * and ever have cherished it. If the politi- Let the north refuse admission to a State cal union of these states is only to be pre- because of slavery in her Constitution, and served by burying our consciences and the HISTORY OF THIS UNION IS yielding assent to the doctrine that "slave- CLOSED. * * * If it [the governry is no evil," and after submitting to such ment becomes the puppet of Abolitionism, ernment, in order to be safely administer-ed on such a principle, must constantly be kept in Southern hands; if under our own and slave labor the same footing on free UNDER FOOT. Repeal the fugitive soil with freedom and free labor, and run a slave law, and the South will MEET YOU tilt over the world or wherever our territo- WITH GAUNTLETS ON. In the next rial acquisitions may be, with this damnable institution; then better that the tie of the probable fate of the Union. If the the confederation be broken than submit banner of Black Republicanism is lifted to The subjoined extracts are from an edi- to such dishonorable terms. No. Dear victory, the South will raise aloft her symtorial article which appeared in the Cleve- as this Union is to us, and fervently as we | bol of sovereignty, and interpose her own land Plain Dealer of November 23d, 1848. desire that time, while it crumbles the false shield for the safety of her citizens. LET The article itself, of which these are but foundations of other governments, may THE CONSERVATIVES OF THE "bricks from the building," was one of the add stability and glory to ours; yet rather, NORTH BEWARE!" most elaborate, careful, and serious that ev- far rather, would we see it resolve into its er appeared in the columns of that paper; original elements to-morrow, than that its duration should by maintained on princisincere opinions of the editor, if he ever ples so fatal to public virtue and political freedom. We warn the South against this mad scheme of extending slavery into terclosed in the triumphant success of Gen. ritory now free. The North will not sub-Taylor. Throughout that campaign the mit to it. The bounds of slave territory Plain Dealer had been the foremost ad- in this Republic are fixed! Justice and huvocate of Gen. Cass in this part of Ohio; manity have-demanded it, and the popular had been as unscrupulous, or nearly so, as will has decreed it. As says Senator Dait is now; had been as ready to put for- vis, so say we; let there be "no compro-

Consistency quotha? Our neighbor is consistent; who dares affirm the contrary?

But what are we to think of his savage attacks upon those who dare think now as he thought eight years ago, and to express such opinions with something like moderation? "Myers," "he says, "had the rots for years. (Query, since '48.) Nothing but office has kept him in the line, and when that run out his Democracy run out, too." A marvelous thing is office in its operation upon his fixed ultimatum of "no extention runs right out of a man the instant you Most clearly did he see the design of judging from his own case, replace the same Democracy into him, he will hold it him by the small measure.

"Dissolving the Union."

The Plain Dealer has a column of flapdoodle, opening a series of absolute and unconditional falsehoods about Fremonters petitioning for a "Dissolution of the Union," dec, and concluding with the threat that PENDENCE OUT OF IT.

If the majority of the people, shall, in pursuance of their constitutional right, elect John C. Fremont and William L. Dayton to the offices for which they are in nomination, then threatens the Plain Dealer: "As a choice of evils, the Southern Governors will convene their Legislatures in "frame a Constitution for a SOUTHERN RE- RISE NO MORE.

And yet, before the ink of this threat is charge the Republicans as "Disunionists!" This J. W. Gray, in one of his old aboli- WAR IF WE MUST; and let the GOD tion editorials, when berating the South for their constant efforts at extending slavery. exclaimed after this fashion: These men threats of a dissolution of the Union! Let FURY."

Outside of a cab-load of men in the neighborhood of Boston, all the earnest disunion sentiment is found south-and Carolina, NOT ONE OF HER PRES vet, there is inpudence and falsehood so brazen as to charge the Fremonters as be-

ing Disunion men! John C. Breckinridge, the candidate for Vice President, has been making speeches in his own favor in several places. At section of the country in the choice of a President, that section ought not to submit-in other words, THAT THE MAJORITY OUGHT NOT TO GOVERN. The same idea that we have quoted above from Gray .-

Hear Mr. Breckenridge: "If the Eastern States were to unite in solid phalanx against the West, or the people shall elect JOHN C. FREMONT Southern against the Northern, they happening to have a majority, would you subtit to it? I AM SURE YOU WOULD NOT, for LIBERTY are to be maintained, - Leader. the patriotic institution damnable, and I know you to be men. And, should they further, accompany every act of their tri-umph with every expression of contumely From the Cleveland Plain Dealer of sane date.

umph with every expression of contumely ty, Indiana, there are one hundred and eighty-one voters. One hundred and sev-

Here we have the Democratic candidate for Vice President recommending revolucampaign, which has defeated him. Here tion and disunion if the majority is against it is, as it is copied from Southern papers: his party. What does this mean, but "elect ME as Vice President, or OUR par-

In the House, April 7, KEITT of South

It was no doubt this treasonable sen- Carolina, said: moral degredation, to be told that the gov- if it becomes, in our very midst, to us, a constitution we have got to give slavery and we will TRAMPLE your usurpations presidential election the North will decide

> In the House, April 9, Hon. E. S. SHORTER, of Alabama, said: "Do not believe that the South, les patriotic now than in the days of the Revolution, will quietly submit to the sacrafice of her rights, and STILL CLING TO UNION? If such is public opinion at the North, let it be at once undeceived .-We undestand gentlemen, what our rights are under the Constitution, and with the blessing of God we mean to maintain them, we ask for nothing more-will be content with nothing less.

I hope and pray God that my section of the Union may never again, in an evil hour, be inclined to "compromise" with the North on the subject of Slavery.

I believe in the right of a sovereign State to secede from the Union whenever she determines that the Federal Constitution has been violated by Congress; and that this Government has no constitutional power to coerce such seceding State.

I think South Carolina mistook her remedy-secession and not nullification ought to have been her watch-word.

Massachusetts and the Black Republican party of the North, to rob the South of her equal rights in the Territories, has had one effect. You have thoroughly aroused the Southern States to a sense of their danger. You have caused them COOLLY TO ESTIMATE THE VALUE OF THE UNION; and we are determined to maintain our EQUALITY IN IT, OR INDE-

laid down by the Georgia convention.

We tell you plainly that we take issue with you; and whenever you repeal the fugitive slave law, OR refuse to admit a State on account of slavery in her constitution, OR our equality in the Territories is sacrificed by an act of Congress, THEN "Extra Session and appoint delegates to the star of this Union will go down to

Should we be forced to DISSOLVE THE UNION in order to preserve Southdry, this Union-loving editor goes on to ern institutions and Southern civilization we will do it in PEACE, if we can; IN OF BATTLES decide between us.

The shadows, sir, of the COMING STORM already darken our pathway. It will soon be upon us WITH ALL ITS

gan of the Buchaniers, in its issue of August 29, says:

"Let her, [the South] if possible, de-tach Pennsylvania and Southern Ohio, Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois, from the North, and make the highlands between the Ohio and the Lakes the dividing line. Let the South treat with California, and, if necessary, ally herself with Russia, with Cuba, and Brazil."

The Charleston Mercury, the head and front of the Buchanan party in South Carolina, makes the following startling decla-

LIC MAN IN HER LIMITS [South ATORS IN CONGRESS, WHO IS NOT PLEDGED TO THE LIPS IN FAVOR OF DISUNION.

Mr. Gray will please put these choice extracts from leading Buchanan men, into his pipe, and smoke them, before he makes another attempt to fasten disunion senti ments upon the Republican party.

The Republicans go for Union and Libas their Executive, then Buchanan disunionists will find that both Union and

AT In Clay township, Hamilton com

Letter Relating to Col. Fre-mont's Cattle Contracts in Cal-

Senor Celis has addressed us a letter. which we publish below, in reference to a contract made between him and Col. Fremont, in 1847. In this communication Senor Celis proposes to destroy certain calumnious imputations which the spirit of party has circulated against Mr. Fremont, and to vindicate at the same time, the right and subserve his interest.

San Francisco, July 2, 1856. My ESTEEMED FRIEND: I have seen published in the newspapers of this city, since my return to California, several statements relating to a subject which particularly concerns myself; and wishing to aid setting public opinion right on the matter, which I am going to speak of with all possible brevity, I have to request that you will publish these lines in your jour-

peared with more or less frequency in some newspapers in the Union, in which a contract for a number of cattle has been spoken of, made in 1847, in the City of Los Angeles, between Col. Fremont and myself. The evident want of truth in the published versions of that business and simple nature of the contract made in this country under the circumstances then existing, seemed to me sufficient reasons for not taking the trouble to refute unfounded calumnies. I do not now propose to give an extensive statement of events, or to make known the want of resources under which California was conquered, because all those things are perfectly well known. The chiefs had no choice but to recur to their own personal credit to feed their soldiers. The eattle which Col. Fremont contracted for were for that object. It was necessary to transport them from San Luis Obispo, and for that purpose Don A. Pico was appointed; but when he arrived with the cattle Col. Fremont had lost his command. As a sum of money accompanied the contract, beside the heavy expenses paid on the way, I was not able to receive the cattle at Los Angeles, where I had no pasture-land, and therefore Mr. Fremont, who was bound by the contract—as the new chiefs refused to receive the cattle-found him- lower, and range by the year between 50

my part is dated April 26, the same year, which are held up to us such bright exam-

We see, therefore, that those who have Fremont are very far from the truth. And men, nowhere exceed 250 shillings; and, it ought to be kept in mind, as a certain in many instances, fall as low as 40, 50, and indubitable fact, that Col. Fremont, in and 60 shillings; and the daily wages making provisions for the future, rendered range from 3 to 9 and 12 pence-rising a real service to the United States, while in one place, and one, to 20 pence, and I suffered a severe injury; as, to the present day, not a dollar has been paid by the mentary upon the hard money policy! Government of the United States on ac- What hope is there for a man born the sor count of the cattle, nor for the expenses of poor parents ever to better his condi-and damages, or for money delivered in 1847. The public treasury, in reality, has the cattle were collected in the custom- Those born at the plow die at the plow-tail, house of San Diego, where they were trans- and all that the longest life of laborious ported from the valley of San Rafael to toil can procure for them is course and the territory of Los Angeles, whence they scanty subsistence."

This is the true history of that transac for the object of my claim.

I am, very truly, your friend and humble E. DE CELIS. ervant. been accused, in some of the baser Buch- anan wanted the worth of American indusswindle, the Government, by buying them | A DAY! on its credit and converting them to his own use! We have already stated the fact Pennsylvania, as a token of their resentthat the Government never paid one cent ment, forthwith fistened upon Mr. Buchfor them, but we did not then know that it anan the stigma and nickname of TEN had actually made money on them, by sub- CENT JIMMY .- Albany Journal. jecting them to duty at San Diego. M. de Celis' statement is evidently truthful, and he speaks of what he knows. N. Y. Tri-

"Ten Cent Jimmy,"

ow that there is a popular appreciation of ions to Mr. B's, low wages speech in the says the Lafayette Journal: United States Senate, prove that in Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin, the masses understand him to be the gentleman who wished to bring the wages of American labor down other listeners. He-came down hot and represent its "national" principles. Dem to ten cents a day. Are they in error in this impression!

represented the body of wealthy Pennsylperson and feelings in the Leighture,- | their expedition. The proprietors of mines, and of furnaces, erty! They follow that old Flag that forges and rolling mills were most of them On the 22d of January, 1840, Mr. Buch-

ranslated from "La Cronica" of July 2.
expansion of paper currency, would cost one hundred dollars. * * I would to heaven that I could arouse the attention

What is the reason that with all those advantages and with the protective duties which our laws afford to the domestic manfacture of cotton, we cannot obtain excluof his claim against the Government of the world? It is simply because we manu- and admitting other forms of slavery to be some of them with engines in operation United States, for sacrifices required of him facture at the nominal prices of our own in- wrong. The line of defence, however, is and wheels revolving-followed by the by the under officers in California. Al- flated currency, and are compelled to sell now changed. The South now maintains "Salt River Packet, Old Buck, Captain," though we are foreign to questions of the interior politics of this country, we fulfill the request of our friend publishing his letter, wishing to gratify friendly feelings

at the real prices of other nations. RE-buce of this country, we fulfill the request of our friend publishing his letter, wishing to gratify friendly feelings

THE WORLD, AND YOU COVER Slave States justify the holding of white states of the grant of the states of the states of the states of the grant of the states of the states in a coat of mail glittering with ting the states of the states of the states of the states of the states in a coat of mail glittering with ting the states of the states OUR COUNTRY WITH BLESSINGS men in bondage. AND BENEFITS.

The comparative LOW PRICES of are now rapidly extending themselves, and

LABOR is the chief element of cost in springs up to locomotives. The price of and the Northern States will have yet to raw meterial is of small comparative con-

The next day Mr. Merrick, of Maryland, made a searching exhibit of the ruinous influence upon the working men of the United States of the adoption of the poliey which Mr. Buchanan had so strongly urged. In the course of his speech Mr.

upport of this bill that one of the good GES OF LABOR IN THIS COUNTRY ed it material and important to require to place. These wages, we are told, must come down to the specie standard; and we have been referred to Germany and Holamples of hard money currencies, and the cheapening effects of such currencies upon

41 to 15 pence per day, and whenever they get as much at 5 pence, they have to find themselves. In Germany wages are still Germany, Netherlands, Italy-wages by made this calumnious weapon against Col. the year for able-bodied, sound, healthy some off gainer; for the import duties on who is there born a peasant dies a peasant.

Henry Clay took part in the debate, ion; and the documents which prove it Buchanan advocated as "AN AVOWED OF LABOR." He was succeeded by honest John Davis," of Massachusetts, who cited a mass of statistics, to show that The above letter relates to the "six hun- the average of "the real prices of labor red cows," out of which Col. Fremont has throughout the world," which Mr. Buchaneer journals, of swindling, or trying to try reduced to, was less than TEN CENTS

And the mechanics of his own State of

At the Buchanan Tippecance rally, there was a delegation from Toledo, Ohio, near a hundred strong, with a cannon and music, which was so shabbily treated that they left the field in disgust. They inquir-The reports of the Fremont mass meet-ngs of the people in the Western States, and were informed by John Pettit, D. D., that he did not care anything about them. the justice and propriety of the name "Ten and wished the cannon in the river. When Cent Jimmy," applied by the mechanics of they attempted to fire a salute, Pettit sent Pennsylvania to Mr. Buchanan. Inscriptions containing this soubriquet, and alluar and called them "drunken rowdies." Then

Hon, James B. Stedman, Ex-M. C. mounted the cannon and addressed the Toledo delegation, and a couple of hundred heavy on the "old brass piece," and that Benton had told the truth when he charac-The old federalist Senator represented a terized Pettit as a "dirty dog." Dodd, nanufacturing State policy. Socially he the Old Line candidate for Auditor of State, and Lew Wallace tried to smooth ania employers. Unmarried, childless and the matter over, but only half succeeded, rich, he had no sympathies with the work- and the Toledo delegation struck their tents ingmen, who were separated from him in and left the ground, rather dispirited with

Daniel Webster told Hayne about, on his companions and friends. He was nat- um Co., a delegate to the Fillmore Con- hours in passing a given point, moving at the whose gorgeous folds is inscribed the true urally disposed to aid them. Being polit- vention, called on yesterday afternoon.-UNION, NOW AND FOREVER, ONE | ican manufactures he could profit the cap- | before, a Fillmore man, but he was so dismen to use him as a cat's-paw to pull out man accordingly addressed an argument to Buchanan chestnuts, that he will no longer the U. S. Senate, of which he was a mem- act with the party. He says also, that he ber, in which among other things he said: knows a number of others, who will not "In Germany, where the currency is be used by trading politicians to accom- vesterday is without its parallel. Roll in- shown by the following statement: The purely metalic, the cost of everything is REEUCED TO A HARD MONEY Whig, opposed to the extension of slavery mont, and Sandusky, then add the largest and Hon. J. Scott Harrison on 920—Mr. STANDARD, a piece of broadcloth can into free territory, and will vote for Fremont. State Fair ever held in Ohio, and you have Day got \$266, and Mr. Harrison \$368 .--

Freedom.

holds the following language:

"Until recently, the defence of Slavery

chanan paper in South Carolina, says: societies, is, that it is burdened with a serwould obtain possession, in no small de- vile class of mechanics and laborers, unfit gree, even of the English home market, for self-government, and yet clothed with ments," if it were not for their protecting duties." the attributes and powers of citizens.—

Labor is the chief element of cost in Masters and Slaves is a relation in society manufacturing, from the making of watch- as necessary as that of parent and child;

ment is a delusion." 'Has not the experiment of universal liberty failed? Are not the evils of free society

insufferable? and does not most thinking effects will be TO REDUCE THE WA- added to many other conclusive evidences wronght in the specimens of the establishwhat extent this reduction was to take that policy and humanity alike forbid the scribed "Proclaim Liberty to all the Land land, and other European countries, as ex- not, among civilized men, coexist and en | ment "To the Memory of the Martyrs in

and day laborers get in that country from as man. The Muscogee, Ala., Herald, another Buchanan organ, says: "Free society! we sicken at the name. What is it but a conglomeration of greasy self obliged to deliver them in deposit to and 100 shillings, and day laborers receive mechanics, filthy opperatives, small fisted Franklin Pierce has been true to Demo-M. A. Stearns of Los Angeles, who sent them to his rancho of San Rafael.

The selves in food. In South Holland, farm the Northern and especially the New Eng-It is not true, as has been said, that Col. Fremont gave a receipt before receiving the property. The contract was signed on the property. The contract was signed on the property. The contract was signed on the property of Men and the property of the National Democratic Contract was signed on the property of Men and the property of Men and the National Democratic Contract was signed on the property of Men and the National Democratic Contract was signed on the Nation the property. The contract was signed on the 3d of March, 1847, and the receipt or document which proves that I performed who have a signed on the 3d of March, 1847, and the receipt or document which proves that I performed who have a signed on the signe document which proves that I performed my part is dated April 26, the same year, which are held up to us such bright examendeavoring to extend into Kansas."

The South Side Democrat of Virginia, whose editor was supported by the Demo-erats for Clerk of the House of Representatives of the present Congress, pitches into

with the prefix free, from free negroes down and up through the whole catalogue -free farms, free labor, free society, free will, free thinking, free children, and free to the most scrupulous stickler for South schools—and belonging to the same broad of damnable isms. But the worst of all these abominations is the modern system of free schools. The New England system of free schools has been the cause and prolific source of the infidelities and treason that have turned her cities into Sodoms and denounced the scheme which Mr. and Gomorrahs, and her land into the connon nestling-places of howling Bedlamwill be published in due time, if necessary POLICY TO REDUCE THE WAGES ities. We abominate the system because

the schools are free." The Alabama Mail, in speaking of the shooting of the Irish waiter by that distinguished Democrat, P. T. Herbert, says: "It is getting time that waiters at the North were convinced that they are servants and not 'gentlemen' in disguise. hope this Herbert affair will teach them

The Washington Union, the national organ of Buchanan, says that the free white laborers of Kansas "Are a miserable blear-eyed rabble who have been transferred like so many cattle

to that country." Senator Butler of South Carolina, uncle

of the gallant nephew who assnulted Chas. Sumner, says: "That men have no right to vote unless

they are possessed of property as required by the Constitution of South Corolina -There no man can vote unless he owns ten thousand dollars."

It is the boast of the Statesman that theirs is a "national" party—that its principles are the same both North and South. We may therefore safely conclude that the above extracts express its opinions, and that the Southern Buchanan organs faithfully cerats of Ohio, are you willing to indorse by your votes the atrocious sentiments of these sectional nullifiers?

Another Monster Meeting.

The Pittsburg papers brings us stirring accounts of the Great Fremont Meeting in that city on Wednesday. It seems to have put itself far ahead of all the many previous large meetings of this stirring campaign A Mr. M. Williamson, of Musking- The Gazette says the procession was three rate of three miles an hour. The Herald had American sentiment: LIBERTY AND ically bound to oppose protection of Amer- He informed us that he came here the day one of its editors on the ground, and from his spirited account of the affair, in last AND INSEPERABLE! And if the italists only by reducing laborers' wages, gusted with the efforts of the Buchanan evening's paper, we extract a paragraph or

"We have attended many mass gatherings since the memorable Columbus Convention of 1840, but the one in Pittsburgh be manufactured for fifty dollars, the mantracture of which in our country, from the

The work goes on bravely. Hurrah for
some approximation to the numbers. We some approximation to the numbers. We structure of which in our country, from the

The streets everywhere were gay with flags, streamers and stretchers, and the The Richmond Examiner, a leading pavement packed with people. Every deof every manufacturer of the nation to this bemocratic paper in Virginia, and one of the nation to this subject.

Democratic paper in Virginia, and one of the nation to give expression to public sentiment was exhibited in the procession. The river men, led by a beautiful velvet banner inscribed in letters of labored under great difficulties, because its apologists, (for they were mere apologists.) took half-way grounds. They confined the sive possession of the home market, and defence of slavery to mere negro slavery; Constitution, port holes open and a row of successfully contend for the markets of the thereby giving up the slavery principle, guns out for her enemies-four steamboats, a host of little girls in white, with blue The Charleston Standard, a leading Bu- sashes, and the "Washington City Packet, J. C. Fremont," was beautifully decorated, "Slavery is the natural and normal con- and bearing right on for the "White House France and Germany have offered such dition of the laboring man whether white Packet," just ahead. The "Eclipse Barge a stimulus to their manufactures that they or black. The great evil of Northern free Club" made a fine display with their bonny beat and motto-"We pull altogether for Fremont," "Harbor and River Improve-"No Vetoes," met the eye fre-

quently in this section of the pegeant,

which was greeted all along the march with

loud huzzas

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The great and small manufactories and work shops of Pittsburg and vicinity were fully represented in the procession, the free The Richmond, Va., Enquirer, Buchan- artizans working at their trades as they an's confidential organ, speaks as follows: moved on. The ring of the anvil was "Repeatedly have we asked the North, heard, the clatter of the nail machine, the shuttle of the weavers, and click of the printers. The printers had their car and banners-the Novelty Works their big men among you propose to subvert and re-construct it? Still no answer. The latter kicking the beam—the Variety Works gloomy silence is another conclusive proof, their car, mottoes, and "Fremont, O. K," we have furnished, that free society in the ment-the various Iron Works their monlong run is an impracticable form of socie- strous teams hauling cars filled with banty; it is every where starving, demoralized, ners and swarth, stalwort workmen-the and insurrectionary. We repent, then, Bellfounders, with car and massive Bell inextension of the evils of free society to new and the Inhabitants thereof," and ringing people and coming generations. Two op- out its clear tones during the marchposite and conflicting forms of society can- stone and marble-workers, with a monudure. The one must give way and cease to exist—the other become universal. If free etc."—the "Kansas Emigrant Family," society be unnatural, immoral, unchristian, with all the "mover's truck," including In France, yearly wages for an able-bodied man range from 48 to 250 shillings, ty—a system old as the world, universal their track, frightful and ferocious—the veritable "Woolly Horse en route for Washington, Time 1min. 40sec." etc., etc.

Buchanau's Position.

"Resolved, That the Administration of

"I congratulate you that your choice gentleman's body-servant. This is your OCCUPY; and that he will take the free society which the Northern hordes are SAME, with the standard lowered never an inch."-Franklin Pierce's Ratification Speech at Washington.

"Buchanan and myself have, for several years back, ever since I came into public life, HELD THE SAME POSITION on everything Free, after the following style:

"We have got to hating every thing with the prefix free, from free negroes with the prefix free, from free negroes of the slavery question from beginning to end."—Senator Douglas' Speech at the New York Ratification Meeting.

"The fact is, both PLATFORM and CANDIDATE are perfectly satisfactory

"I have been placed on a platform which I most heartily approve, and that can speak for me. Being the Representative of the great Democratic party, and not simply James Buchanan, I must square my conduct according to THAT PLAT-FORM, and insert no new plank, nor take one from it."—James Buchanan's Speech before the Keystone Club.

"The champion of the admission of Arkansas-the champion of the annexation of Texas-the champion of the acquisition of Cuba-where is the TAINT OF FREE-DOM in all this? Whatever Mr. Buchanan's prejudices against slavery, his votes and his acts are with us."-Charleston (S. C.) Mercury, for Buchanan.

"And we farther hold, that slavery extension, so called, is absolutely essential to the peace, progress and safety of American civilization, and indeed to the very existence of the Republic."-New York Day-Book, for Buchanan.

"Our ships were laid up to rot, as melancholy monuments of the weakness and wickedness of our Government" (then under Madison.)-James Buchanan's 4th of July Speech, 1815.

"Time will not allow me to enumerate negroes, or real estate to the value of ten all the other wild and wicked projects of the Democratic [Madison's] Administration. We cannot avoid believing that Bonaparte was the source of this policy. It night perhaps be unwarrantable to assert that our Administration [Jefferson's] were corrupted by France, but that their polities were biased by a warm and improper partiality for that country, none can doubt."

—James Buchanan's Langaster Speech.

"Thanks be to Heaven that we obtained peace, bad and disgraceful as it is, otherwise the beautiful structure of our Federal Government supported by the same feeble hands [Jefferson's and Madison's] might have sunk, like the capital, to ruins -From Buchanan's Lancaster Speech.

"This [the whisky tax] shows how totally destitute are our present rulers [Mad-ison] of wisdom and foresight,"—From Buchanan's Lancaster Speech.

This is the kind of a man that Jefferson and Madison Democrats are called upon to vote for. Will they do it?

A BIG COUNTY .- Hamilton county is much more extensive than has generally been supposed. Its size is very strikingly to one the mass-meetings in Dayton, Fre- Hon. T. C. Day gets mileage an 665 miles,